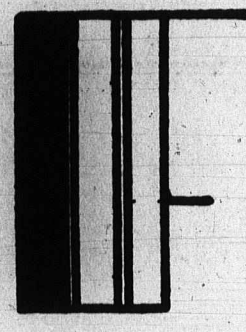
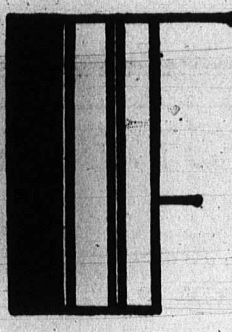
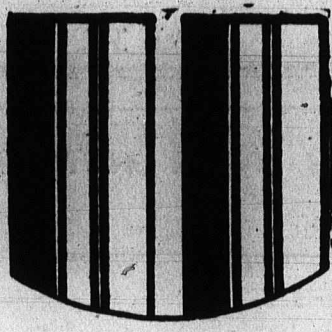
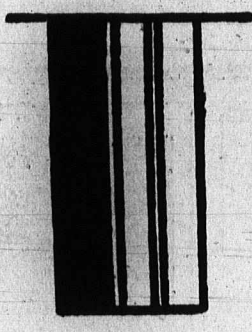
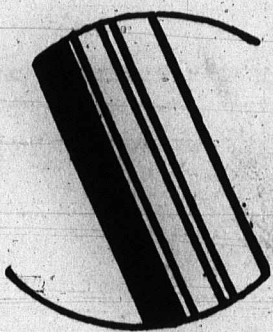


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## All In A Day's Work



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## C. L. S. Production Gives Property Man A Headache

One of the property men, Bob Hogan, seems to have his hands full filling the property requirements for the coming Columbian Literary Society's presentation of George S. Kaufman's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The play, which will be offered to the Collegeville audience on October 28, will demand more property than any other ever put on here at St. Joe's.

Firecrackers, printing presses, a cat, and an alligator are only a few of the amazing demands that the script makes on the bewildered stage hands, who don't know whether to scatter sawdust and set up a barker's platform or plan elaborate scenery for this gay story conveniently woven about sound "home spun" philosophy.

Truly a different play, this hit enjoyed a successful stay on Broadway, and was made into one of the finest motion pictures ever to come out of bold Hollywood.

Filled with all kinds of unexpected surprises, it depicts the life of an out-of-the-average family but demonstrates a great American spirit that should exist throughout the world. It is a light play but we might suggest that you think out the simple lines. October 28, is a date to look forward to for an evening of different entertainment.

### Commerce Club Hears Rev. Cletus Dirksen

A meeting of the Commerce Club was held Monday night in Science Hall. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The idea that the club stage a dance some time this year was broached, but nothing definite was decided.

After the business portion of the meeting was concluded, the Club and their guests heard the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., speak on Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum."

### Senior Class Decides On Class Ring Order

The Senior class met Tuesday afternoon with a representative of Spies Brothers, Chicago, to discuss the ordering of class rings. Informal group pictures of the class were taken for Phase and a convenient hour for the pro-seminar (thesis) class was discussed.

### Measure Will Be Ready For Publication Soon

Steve Theodosius, editor of Measure, is rushing about seeking writers of short stories, essays, and book reviews, for the quarterly which will come out November 1. Steve expects much from those writers he has contacted.

### Rookies' Initiation Ceases With Raleigh Club Party Tonight

This evening, old and new members of the Raleigh Smoking Club will gather in the clubrooms to toast the end of initiation, President Charley Hankish announced last night. This celebration will mark the close of a week-long initiation period for rookie members.

Several of the faculty members will be present to say a few words to the members, and refreshments will be served. All are urged to attend.

For a week now the Frosh have gathered in Turner Hall every evening, complete with their soap and towel. There has been much singing and much "assuming the angle."

Rookie officers have been rather resplendent in tee shirts and neckties. It has been rumored that President Bruno's cuspidor cleaning brought him offers of polishing jobs from three jewelry companies.

All in all, the freshmen, from rookie president to "Joe Rookie," took it with a grin. That is, they did until some upperclassmen yelled, "What's so funny, you? Wipe it off."

But those days will soon be gone forever.

### Sanguinist Club Elects Francis Kinney Leader

At a meeting last Monday night the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action held election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President, Francis Kinney, Iron-ton, Ohio; vice president, Jack Welsch, Youngstown, Ohio; secretary, Louis Dell, Tiffin, Ohio; treasurer, Jack Ford, Louisville, Ky.; corresponding secretary, Charles Sudrovec, LaPorte, Ind.

Members were introduced to Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., and plans were made for discussion clubs to be conducted by Father Gross.

### Thespians Have Letter From Actor Ed Dowling

At a meeting held last Sunday morning the C. L. S. received new members and acquainted them with the ways of the club and the duties of the various officers and committees.

Father P. Speckbaugh announced that the possibility of new velour drapes for the college theatre is under discussion.

It was also decided that letters would be sent to the top ranking Catholic actors and actresses of the country requesting their words of encouragement for Catholic dramatic organizations and activities.

The society has already received a letter of that type from Eddie Dowling, a New York actor. Those answering the request will be made honorary members of the society.

### Prepare For Student Trip To Bloomington

Plans for that student migration to the Illinois Wesleyan game in Bloomington, Ill., on October 18, are still in the formative state. Latest reports from the Athletic Department have it that the most the trip will cost a student will be three dollars.

Considering the fact that it is a 240 mile trip (120 each way) and a minimum of fifty cents per head at the gate, transportation rates come to approximately one cent per mile. That price is not definite and might be even lower. Watch the bulletin boards for definite rates, time, etc. Get into the swing to back the team. Illinois Wesleyan will be all keyed up for a victory due to their homecoming festivities of that day. We want a real crowd down there to help the team with their cheers and spirit.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR MORE DOPE!

### Band Plays At Fowler For Annual Corn Show

St. Joseph's marching band made its initial off-campus appearance last Saturday marching in the Corn Festival parade held at Fowler, Ind. Thirty-two members, two flag bearers and the drum-major joined with the floats and the various other bands to strut their stuff in a heavy dew.

After the parade, which began at 2 o'clock and finished about 3:30, the boys were at liberty to enjoy themselves. Some attended the show, others visited the carnival grounds, while the rest strolled about town making acquaintances. The community student members of the organization left for the campus at 4:30 while the secular students were allowed to remain till 10 o'clock.

### Monogram Club Picks Various Committees In Charge Of Affair

Plans are well under way for what promises to be the greatest of homecomings ever celebrated on the St. Joe campus. The "bombfire," football game, parade, dance, and decorations will make for a most colorful weekend. The date — November 1.

The various committees selected by the Monogram Club to carry out their plans include: Orchestra, Neal Mosser, Pete Varini, and Stan Lapsys; Tickets, Steve Theodosius, Nick Scollard, Connie Vanderkolk, and Stan Wisniewski. Maurie Gutsell, Tony Ponzewic, and Wally Lenczk have been placed in charge of Armory decorations.

A special feature of this year's homecoming celebration will be a contest between the individual halls for the best signs, posters, and decorations pertaining to the event. A prize, which has not as yet been determined, will be awarded by the Monogram Club to the winning hall. Bill Smith is in charge of this affair.

### Schedule Of Registrar, Dean Undergoes Change

The Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Dean of Studies and Registrar, has announced new hours during which his office will be open to the students.

They are:  
Tuesdays ..... 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays ..... 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.  
Saturdays ..... 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.

As before, students may call at hours other than those listed above by appointment only.

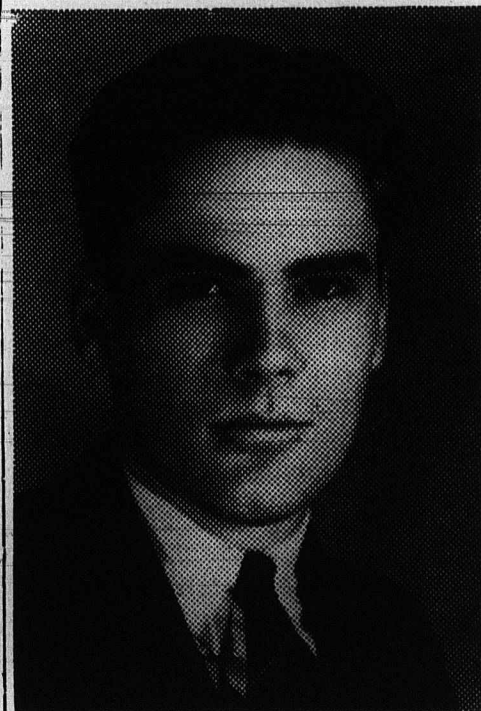
## Editor Jim Ikovic Announces Staff For This Year's PHASE

Editor Jim Ikovic and business manager Frank Benchik announced the formulation of a staff to prepare the 1942 edition of Phase, college yearbook.

Assistant editor will be John Keehner, Ralph Parker, and Francis Kinney. Jack Bivenour will be sports editor, and George Lundy, artist. Assistant business manager will be Joe Beall. Joe Crance will act as advertising manager and Charley Hankish will be typist.

Ikovic plans to start taking pictures of classes and organizations within the near future. He requests that all do their utmost to cooperate by appearing on time and at the scheduled place when the picture is announced.

A contest for amateur photographers will be inaugurated soon.



James Ikovic



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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

**THOSE HARD DAYS** of initiation are now virtually over. It won't be long until the freshmen can breathe an easier breath and leave memories of playing air raid for another year. But every year at this time, the old argument—pro and con initiation—rises up. There are those who contend that initiation is a rather silly waste of time and effort; others who maintain that initiation is a great leveller. Always the most dissatisfied, however, are those in schools where initiation is loosely conducted.

We believe that everyone at Collegeville recognizes the value of a well-planned, well-executed initiation program. There are some things about it that we do not approve. But, on the whole, initiation serves its purpose in that it tends to bring the freshmen and upper-classmen together and teaches the new recruits that life is not always a bed of roses.

Certainly all of us are agreed that initiation at St. Joseph's is far more sensible and far more fitting than the so-called "rush weeks" staged by fraternities. (See the question box column for information pertinent to this problem.) But the spirit of initiation should not be lost now that it is on the verge of oblivion for another year. Hard work and total effort are the first requisites for a good education. Armed with those two weapons, the world is yours.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BECOME ESCAPISTS

Because an atmosphere of security is always prevalent in an institution of higher learning, students are sometimes tempted to forget the troubles of the world and resolve themselves into a sort of total oblivion.

Those of us who have the good fortune to attend college are busy preparing ourselves for the work of living a full life. We cannot accomplish this end by drawing into an intellectual shell. There are a lot of people—college students no exception—who are afraid to think because thinking requires effort. Just such an attitude helped greatly toward putting the world in the condition it is today.

As college students we should be conscious of world events; we should be prepared to formulate our own opinions on current world history. And these opinions should be built on the solid foundations of research and careful thought. Not too great an emphasis can be placed on history and social science. Nor, again, should we forget to view our findings in the light of Christian principles and sound philosophy.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST to Collegeville moviegoers should be next Sunday's fare at the Ritz theatre. Tom Harmon, of Michigan, is the featured star, and the picture is entitled "Harmon of Michigan." Most everyone on the campus knows that Tom Harmon was born in Rensselaer. Quite a few got a chance to meet him when he stopped off at his home town last spring for a football banquet.

The long-awaited "Citizen Kane" will be coming up next week at the Palace theatre. That picture sets an all-time high for photographic innovations. Even before we give you a review of it, we recommend that "Citizen Kane" be put first on your list of films to see.

Now, the reviews, for this week.

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### Fri. & Sat. at the RITZ

The old, old "whodunnit" series is always on the verge of making a comeback. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes appear in this new one entitled "Dressed to Kill." Legion Rating: A-2.

This is another one of the Michael Shayne detective series—always a little unbelievable, but always full of some fair wisecracking. If gentlemen prefer blondes, Mary Beth Hughes should be appreciated. The whole story concerns Shayne's wedding day when he comes across two corpses. From then on the wedding is as remote as a Byrd expedition.

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### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Here's Tom Harmon, with his famous team-mate, Forest Evashevski, cast in a glorified athletic picture entitled "Harmon of Michigan." Anita Louise is thrown in just to give the thing a taste of Hollywood. Legion Rating: A-1.

The whole picture has to do with Harmon's life after Michigan; his refusal to play pro ball; his acceptance of a coaching job and his troubles with that position. Good and rousing, with a large cast of good footballers.

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### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner, follows somewhat along the line of films like "Boom Town." The picture required the construction of a three-acre set, and might be highly recommended except for its somewhat suggestive scenes. Legion Rating: B.

The film boasts a real cast, over and above Gable and Turner, in Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.

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### Wed. & Thurs. at the RITZ

Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon are together again in "That Uncertain Feeling." According to some critics this is a sophisticated comedy. According to the Legion of Decency it's rather vulgar at best. But, then, sophistication and vulgarity are often confused. Perhaps the movie producers will soon get back in the groove with a better line. Legion Rating: B.

## Joe Rookie Writes Home About College Life

By George Lundy

### Mother Answers Rookie Joe

Dear Joe,

It was so nice to get those beautiful letters from you, and I was thrilled to know that the upperclassmen are so willing to help you. I think that it is great the way they let you get practical experience in polishing floors, shining shoes, and washing windows. I'm glad that they were quick to recognize your various talents, but your father just suggested that I quote to you the old proverb, "The old and wise, be still advised."

I would advise you to heed his suggestion because as you know, "The young man's wrath is like straw afire, like red hot steel is the old man's ire."

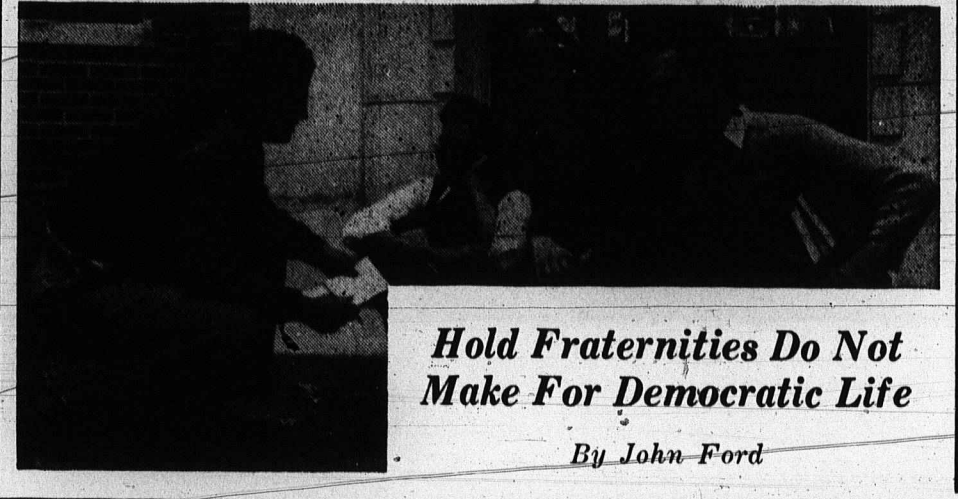
In your last letter, you mentioned that you would like to go to the Homecoming Dance. I think that it would be very nice if you would take the little girl that lives next door to us. Her mother tells me that she has lost fifteen of her one hundred and ninety-five pounds and is going to have braces put on her buck teeth. And that's not all... why, you'd never know that she has flat feet with the new custom built shoes she has. Yes, Joe, I think that she would be a very nice girl to take to the dance... and besides, if you take her, her mother thinks she can get me into the "Knits to the Army Sewing Club."

Yesterday I received a letter from Jack Murray, who asked me to take a dig at his room-mate, Bill Pietz. Since you took the spade down to school with you this is impossible... but you may accomplish this next week.

I'm sorry to hear that your cash is running low... perhaps you can make your next allowance go farther by having Joe Laskowski take you to the show this time.

Well, that's about all for now, son, so I'll close with a quotation from Fr. Koller, "A word to the wise is sufficient." Maybe next week he'll have a word to the Freshmen.

Love from the family,  
Mother.



## Hold Fraternities Do Not Make For Democratic Life

By John Ford

Rush week! Collegiate papers, features in the country's biggest dailies, and popular magazines are bringing to readers the news of the celebrated "rushes" carried on by the fraternities and sororities at the major universities.

STUFF thought that it might be interesting to discover the reaction of St. Joe students to such practices especially since we pride ourselves on a democratic spirit here at Collegeville. The question, "What do you think of 'rush week' and 'fraternities,' seemed to obtain answers that indicated we should keep college safe for democracy.

A junior, Bob Burkhard from Springfield, Ohio, protested, "Fraternities are limited to certain classes and groups. True, advantages are many if one is fortunate enough to become a member, but I cannot help but wonder if the sacrifices are not too great."

From Stoke-on-Trent, England, freshman Kenneth Platt says: "I feel that fraternities are basically fine, but I do not approve of 'rush week.' I believe that the matter should be left up to the individual. Let him choose the house that he wishes to become connected with."

"Social prestige is undoubtedly gained. But there is the possibility that those who do not have desirable 'points' and therefore are not selected, shall be unduly frowned upon. Then, too, if they are not selected they may feel inferior." Thus spoke Jim Pizarek, a sophomore from Michigan City, Ind.

Another sophomore, Lincoln Piotrowski from Chicago, Ill., said, "It is possible all right at Universities where social life demands it."

Bud Walker, freshman from Loogootee, Ind., confesses, "It enables one to make certain contacts. But the trouble is that it permits only a few to make these contacts. Often the poorer and less popular boy, who really needs this advantage, never obtains the opportunity to gain it."

Meanwhile Charles Klapheke, junior from Louisville, Ky., pro-

tests, "There is too much artificiality. Of course fraternity life has its points."

It does seem that St. Joe men like clubs like our Raleigh and the rest of Collegeville organizations. They are open to everyone. And what's more... we get pins too.

## Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

This senior has been a vital asset to the musical and vocal departments of St. Joe. Ed Bandjough who hails from Masontown, Pennsylvania, has been a member of both the band and glee club for four years. This year he has been rewarded for his efforts by being elected to the presidency of the campus songsters. Another musical achievement of this active senior is his part in helping to organize the Sultans of Jive swing band which was formed last year.

A graduate of All Saints High School in Masontown, Ed entered St. Joe in the fall of 1938. He is majoring in economics. His original plans were to leave St. Joe after his sophomore year, but since he has changed his mind, we find Ed high in the list of coming graduates. In high school Ed was president of his class in both junior and senior years. Along with this he won two letters for basketball and three for football. His athletics at St. Joe have been confined to intra-mural basketball.

With his graduation in June, Ed hopes either to continue with his education by studying law at Georgetown U. or joining the Air Corps. As he is only twenty, he has no immediate fear of the draft.

## ✦ Campus Capers ✦

Still "tempus fugit" and another issue comes out and everyone looks forward to homecoming... Charley Riedel thinking along that line ever since that letter came saying "You sound marvelous!"—gosh! we even hear that he is threatening a bit in Neal Mosser's local set-up, but only on certain occasions... Not to be outdone, though, Termite's roommate is coming along in that the other nite he spoke the sum total of five (5) words to a bit of feminine pulchritude...

Joe Reardon, the "pigeon" tamer from Youngstown, sorta made England his adopted country in a little hoax presented in Rensselaer. He's from Strout-on-the-River... Then there's Nails Stodola claiming the fudge making crown of Collegeville... While James (Don't call me Apple) Lavelle is nominated for this week's A-1 Wolf of Puma lair... If there is any doubt ask any of the band boys who were on the expedition to Fowler...

Now for some freshmen... James Hoey appears to be first and foremost in that he has achieved the success of a date for homecoming with a local frail... Then there's another, by name of Merrit Schroeder, who we hear has been on the trail of a local carrot-top...

Tom Fagan having his enjoyment with his preparations for the care of his guinea pigs... Dave Kremer and Ed Ritter had a week-end vacation, or so it was to be, at the Indiana State Corn Show in Fowler... Last Sunday was that long-awaited start of the weekly roll calls. To the frosh—only the select make it, and if you don't believe that ask the northeast dorm of Drexel which made the roll en masse...

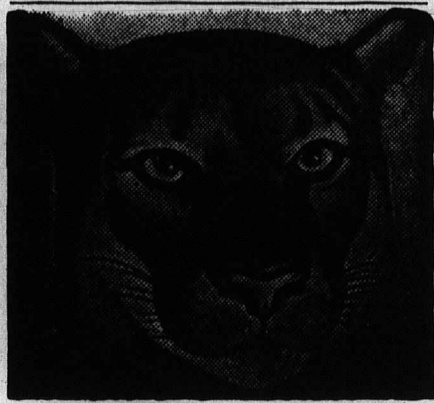
Then another prominent sophomore, Bob Bower appears to be the first Joe Collegian to gain recognition in the local hi news sheet, auto-graph hunters line up on the right... Father Ley, ever and anon, propagandizing journalism or English in one way or another in his Senior Religion class... While Prof. Tonner cut all his Saturday classes—his daughter was married.

It is about time for another report on the age limit of Toth and Laskowski, but nothing to report for they are not to be seen in public on town nites... This year's expert at shadow boxing in the rookie group is a Terre Haute fellow—Jimmy McKenna by name... We wonder when the interhall football tournament is going to start—the Drexel boys want to give Father Koller another chance to kick over how his Noll residents "wuz robbed"...

While as a last parting crack don't forget the swell time that Pat Moran had the other nite, at least most thought he did... And so we come to the end of another week and to the CLS boys we say—remember, during your play practices, what Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing"... Bye now.



# FIRST HOME GAME HERE OCT. 11th AGAINST CENTRAL NORMAL ELEVEN



## Puma Prints

By Donald Casey

Local Puma fans will get their chance to see the wonder boys in action Saturday afternoon when they make their initial home debut against Central Normal on the Pumas' stamping ground. It will be the second Conference game of the three scheduled, and the Dienhart men plan to make it their fourth straight victory. Central Normal boasts a return engagement of most of last year's squad. St. Joe defeated them last year 26-7.

Despite the fact that Monday is a free day and many of the fellows are planning to spend the weekend elsewhere, the really interested and loyal student-fans are not planning to depart until after the game. We feel that we owe at least that much to the team and intend to show them that the WHOLE student body is behind them.

Toledo fans are still singing the blues over the so-called upset scored by the Pumas. A sport columnist put his emotions into the following ditty which appeared in the Toledo campus newspaper after the game:

Weather Hot,  
Toledo Not,  
Scollard's Toe,  
A Mighty Blow.

One week from Saturday! We'll all take off with the team and follow them to the Ill. Wesleyan game. The Illinois college will be celebrating their homecoming on that afternoon, so we'll need 100% representation in the stands. The prices are reasonable, the team appreciates your interest and support, and you'll be in on the fun. (Ask about the Purdue trip of last year.)

Dedication date for the new Alumni Field House has been set for December 8 when the Puma cagers will tangle with Illinois Wesleyan. A record Collegeville crowd is anticipated with the Alumni from all parts planning to be here for the great occasion.

Now that the Yanks have finished off those bums from Brooklyn and consequently shut the lips of the odd-seekers, the mess hall conversation will be closer to home. The interhall elimination tournament gets underway Sunday morning with Gasper meeting Xavier. It looks as though Xavier will have little trouble taking the decision because most of the Gasperites have other plans for the weekend. Nevertheless, the other hall crews have been lining up and getting a few tricks under their sleeves. Shouldn't say this, but it looks as though that plaque is going to get a dusting and change its residence before long.

## Loras Bows Before Pumas

### Varini Scores Twice While Scollard Kicks To Make Score 13-0

St. Joe's Pumas continued their winning ways last Sunday by downing Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, 13-0, on the latter's battlefield, some 300 miles from Collegeville.

The victory was a costly one for Dienhart's men because of a broken collar bone suffered by Bill Smith, the Pumas' first-string right guard and a mainstay in the forward wall so far this season. Doctors diagnosed the break as very severe, and the Louisville junior is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

#### Varini Makes Points

Pete Varini tallied both touchdowns, the first early in the second quarter when he took a 25-yard pass from Wisniewski and jaunted 42 more yards for the longest St. Joe scoring run to date. N. Scollard place kicked the extra point.

Plungin' Pete racked up his second shortly after the start of the last period. The blond Italian grabbed a pass tossed by Loras' Ray O'Brien and ran to the Iowan's 21. Three plays later he drove six yards for the last points. Scollard's placement went wide.

#### Pumas Are Tough

Stan Lapsys fumbled a punt in the last quarter and John Corcoran, Loras left guard, recovered on the Puma 25-yard line to give the boys from west of the Mississippi their only real scoring chance of the game. A pass clicked for six yards, but after this the Puma stalwarts proved too tough.

St. Joe swept 54 yards in three plays in the first quarter only to have their attack bog down on the Dubuque club's 17. A 21-yard run by Ted Swierczek featured the drive.

Lapsys, N. Scollard, and Varini went the full 60 minutes for the third consecutive game, as Coach Joe Dienhart used 19 men. The Pumas made seven first downs to two by Loras.

Loras (0). St. Joseph's (13).  
Sensor Left End Scollard  
Swerinsky Left Tackle Gilpin  
Corcoran Left Guard Resetar  
O'Neil Center Vanderkolk  
Tierney Right Guard Smith  
Cormany Right Tackle Sunagel  
Moes Right End Yugovich  
Engel Quarterback Lapsys  
Kelly Left Half Swierczek  
Goodwin Right Half Theodosis  
Saunders Fullback Varini

Score by Periods  
St. Joseph's 0 7 0 6-13  
Loras 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Varini (2). Point from try after touchdown—Scollard.

Substitutes—(St. Joseph's) Clark, Wisniewski, Novak, Lenczyk, Fannon, Scollard, T. Marcis, Sudrovec; (Loras) Peterson, Schneider, Knockel, Murray, O'Brien, Linn, Kunka, Mudore.  
Referee: Harvey Lange (Harvard); umpire, Ike Harshbarger (Iowa State); head linesman, James Nora (American College of Physical Education); field judge, John Fuhrman (Iowa).

#### OPPONENTS' SCORES

Following are the weekend scores of St. Joe's opponents:  
\*Toledo U. 55, Detroit Tech. 0.  
\*Valparaiso 0, \*Central Normal 7.  
\*St. Norbert, No Game.  
\*Carroll 0, \*Illinois Wesleyan 9.  
\*Both teams opponents.

### College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"No, no, Varini. I said 'T' not tea formation."

### Bill Smith Badly Injured During Loras Engagement

Fate has tapped the Puma power house. Last Sunday's tussle with Loras netted the Pumas a costly victory; costly because that game put Bill Smith, regular right guard, out of action for the rest of the season.

Smith suffered a broken collar bone late in the game and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

closer to home. The plastering was done in Lafayette, Ind.

Smith, who is a junior, played first-string guard last season. He was guard on Manual High, of Louisville, in 1938, when that team won national championship honors. Bill made All-State guard in his senior year at Manual.

#### Absence A Handicap

Smith's absence will prove a handicap to the Pumas. His ability to pull out fast and do a remarkable job of down-field blocking was most essential to the operation of the Notre Dame system which Coach Dienhart employs.

Dienhart said that Smith's ability as a lineman was natural all-around talent and that his sixty-minute drive would prove a great loss to the team.

Ted Nowak will probably assume Smith's starting role at right guard with Bob Shields and Ben Nance on the reserve list.

### Local Gridiron Scene For Unbeaten Team After Fourth Victory

The rampaging Pumas will be seeking their fourth straight victory in their initial home appearance against a strong Central Normal team here next Saturday afternoon.

Prospects are for a hard-fought battle since the Danville eleven have won their first two games. The winning of this game means much to St. Joe as it would be an important step toward the conference title.

The Puma scouts returned with tales of strong opposition in the Central Normal ranks. Hank Miller's boys showed that they were out to win last week at Valpo and in doing so displayed excellent fundamental football. The scouts expect a strong contender here next Saturday and claim that it will really be a tough ball game for both teams. Most of CN's last-year material is back, and more, their style is reportedly one hundred per cent improved over that of the past. Dienhart and the Pumas are expecting a tough game.

Probable starting lineup for Central Normal: ends, Walter Jackson and Joe Mackowiak; tackles, Howard Bailey and Earl Warren; guards, Joe Redling and Tom Isaacs; center, Stanley Balcerzak; in the backfield, Gasimer Schwartz, James Allen, Norman Bell and Alexander Boalbey.

Coach Dienhart's probable starting lineup will be: ends, Scollard and Yugovich; tackles, Gilpin and Sunagel; guards, Resetar and Nowak; center, Vanderkolk. Lapsys, Varini, Wisniewski, Theodosis, and Clark will again share the backfield duties.

### Cubs Clinch New Victory As Brook Staggers 22-5

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs won their third victory in four starts Wednesday afternoon, October 1, by trouncing a Brook nine 22 to 5. Joe Joseph pitched one-hit ball for five innings before being relieved by Johnny Gavin who finished the game. Joe Wolford and Jerry Leahy tied for hitting honors, both garnering two hits for five times at bat.

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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

**THOSE HARD DAYS** of initiation are now virtually over. It won't be long until the freshmen can breathe an easier breath and leave memories of playing air raid for another year. But every year at this time, the old argument—pro and con initiation—rises up. There are those who contend that initiation is a rather silly waste of time and effort; others who maintain that initiation is a great leveller. Always the most dissatisfied, however, are those in schools where initiation is loosely conducted.

We believe that everyone at Collegeville recognizes the value of a well-planned, well executed initiation program. There are some things about it that we do not approve. But, on the whole, initiation serves its purpose in that it tends to bring the freshmen and upperclassmen together and teaches the new recruits that life is not always a bed of roses.

Certainly all of us are agreed that initiation at St. Joseph's is far more sensible and far more fitting than the so-called "rush weeks" staged by fraternities. (See the question box column for information pertinent to this problem.) But the spirit of initiation should not be lost now that it is on the verge of oblivion for another year. Hard work and total effort are the first requisites for a good education. Armed with those two weapons, the world is yours.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BECOME ESCAPISTS

Because an atmosphere of security is always prevalent in an institution of higher learning, students are sometimes tempted to forget the troubles of the world and resolve themselves into a sort of total oblivion.

Those of us who have the good fortune to attend college are busy preparing ourselves for the work of living a full life. We cannot accomplish this end by drawing into an intellectual shell. There are a lot of people—college students no exception—who are afraid to think because thinking requires effort. Just such an attitude helped greatly toward putting the world in the condition it is today.

As college students we should be conscious of world events; we should be prepared to formulate our own opinions on current world history. And these opinions should be built on the solid foundations of research and careful thought. Not too great an emphasis can be placed on history and social science. Nor, again, should we forget to view our findings in the light of Christian principles and sound philosophy.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST to Collegeville moviegoers should be next Sunday's fare at the Ritz theatre. Tom Harmon, of Michigan, is the featured star, and the picture is entitled "Harmon of Michigan." Most everyone on the campus knows that Tom Harmon was born in Rensselaer. Quite a few got a chance to meet him when he stopped off at his home town last spring for a football banquet.

The long-awaited "Citizen Kane" will be coming up next week at the Palace theatre. That picture sets an all-time high for photographic innovations. Even before we give you a review of it, we recommend that "Citizen Kane" be put first on your list of films to see.

Now the reviews for this week.

★ ★ ★

### Fri. & Sat. at the RITZ

The old, old "whodunnit" series is always on the verge of making a comeback. Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes appear in this new one entitled "Dressed to Kill." Legion Rating: A-2.

This is another one of the Michael Shayne detective series—always a little unbelievable, but always full of some fair wisecracking. If gentlemen prefer blondes, Mary Beth Hughes should be appreciated. The whole story concerns Shayne's wedding day when he comes across two corpses. From then on the wedding is as remote as a Byrd expedition.

★ ★ ★

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Here's Tom Harmon, with his famous team-mate, Forest Evashevski, cast in a glorified athletic picture entitled "Harmon of Michigan." Anita Louise is thrown in just to give the thing a taste of Hollywood. Legion Rating: A-1.

The whole picture has to do with Harmon's life after Michigan; his refusal to play pro ball; his acceptance of a coaching job and his troubles with that position. Good and rousing, with a large cast of good footballers.

★ ★ ★

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner follows somewhat along the line of films like "Boom Town." The picture required the construction of a three-acre set, and might be highly recommended except for its somewhat suggestive scenes. Legion Rating: B.

The film boasts a real cast, over and above Gable and Turner, in Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.

★ ★ ★

### Wed. & Thurs. at the RITZ

Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon are together again in "That Uncertain Feeling." According to some critics this is a sophisticated comedy. According to the Legion of Decency it's rather vulgar at best. But, then, sophistication and vulgarity are often confused. Perhaps the movie producers will soon get back in the groove with a better line. Legion Rating: B.

## Joe Rookie Writes Home About College Life

By George Lundy

### Mother Answers Rookie Joe

Dear Joe,

It was so nice to get those beautiful letters from you, and I was thrilled to know that the upperclassmen are so willing to help you. I think that it is great the way they let you get practical experience in polishing floors, shining shoes, and washing windows. I'm glad that they were quick to recognize your various talents, but your father just suggested that I quote to you the old proverb, "Thou old and wise, be still advised."

I would advise you to heed his suggestion because as you know, "Thou the young man's wrath is like straw afire, like red hot steel is the old man's ire."

In your last letter, you mentioned that you would like to go to the Homecoming Dance. I think that it would be very nice if you would take the little girl that lives next door to us. Her mother tells me that she has lost fifteen of her one hundred and ninety-five pounds and is going to have braces put on her buck teeth. And that's not all... why, you'd never know that she has flat feet with the new custom built shoes she has. Yes, Joe, I think that she would be a very nice girl to take to the dance... and besides, if you take her, her mother thinks she can get me into the "Knits to the Army Sewing Club."

Yesterday I received a letter from Jack Murray, who asked me to take a dig at his room-mate, Bill Pietz. Since you took the spade down to school with you this is impossible... but you may accomplish this next week.

I'm sorry to hear that your cash is running low... perhaps you can make your next allowance go farther by having Joe Laskowski take you to the show this time.

Well, that's about all for now, son, so I'll close with a quotation from Fr. Koller, "A word to the wise is sufficient." Maybe next week he'll have a word to the Freshmen.

Love from the family,  
Mother.



## Hold Fraternities Do Not Make For Democratic Life

By John Ford

Rush week! Collegiate papers, features in the country's biggest dailies, and popular magazines are bringing to readers the news of the celebrated "rushes" carried on by the fraternities and sororities at the major universities.

STUFF thought that it might be interesting to discover the reaction of St. Joe students to such practices especially since we pride ourselves on a democratic spirit here at Collegeville. The question, "What do you think of 'rush week' and 'fraternities,' seemed to obtain answers that indicated we should keep college safe for democracy.

A junior, Bob Burkhard from Springfield, Ohio, protested, "Fraternities are limited to certain classes and groups. True, advantages are many if one is fortunate enough to become a member, but I cannot help but wonder if the sacrifices are not too great."

From Stoke-on-Trent, England, freshman Kenneth Platt says: "I feel that fraternities are basically fine, but I do not approve of 'rush week.' I believe that the matter should be left up to the individual. Let him choose the house that he wishes to become connected with."

"Social prestige is undoubtedly gained. But there is the possibility that those who do not have desirable 'points' and therefore are not selected, shall be unduly frowned upon. Then, too, if they are not selected they may feel inferior." Thus spoke Jim Pizarek, a sophomore from Michigan City, Ind.

Another sophomore, Lincoln Piotrowski from Chicago, Ill., said, "It is possible all right at Universities where social life demands it."

Bud Walker, freshman from Loo-gootee, Ind., confesses, "It enables one to make certain contacts. But the trouble is that it permits only a few to make these contacts. Often the poorer and less popular boy, who really needs this advantage, never obtains the opportunity to gain it."

Meanwhile Charles Klapheke, junior from Louisville, Ky., pro-

tests, "There is too much artificiality. Of course fraternity life has its points."

It does seem that St. Joe men like clubs like our Raleigh and the rest of Collegeville organizations. They are open to everyone. And what's more... we get pins too.

## Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

This senior has been a vital asset to the musical and vocal departments of St. Joe. Ed Bandjough who hails from Masontown, Pennsylvania, has been a member of both the band and glee club for four years. This year he has been rewarded for his efforts by being elected to the presidency of the campus songsters. Another musical achievement of this active senior is his part in helping to organize the Sultans of Jiye swing band which was formed last year.

A graduate of All Saints High School in Masontown, Ed entered St. Joe in the fall of 1938. He is majoring in economics. His original plans were to leave St. Joe after his sophomore year, but since he has changed his mind, we find Ed high in the list of coming graduates. In high school Ed was president of his class in both junior and senior years. Along with this he won two letters for basketball and three for football. His athletics at St. Joe have been confined to intra-mural basketball.

With his graduation in June, Ed hopes either to continue with his education by studying law at Georgetown U. or joining the Air Corps. As he is only twenty, he has no immediate fear of the draft.

## ✦ Campus Capers ✦

Still "tempus fugit" and another issue comes out and everyone looks forward to homecoming... Charley Riedel thinking along that line ever since that letter came saying "You sound marvelous"—gosh! we even hear that he is threatening a bit in Neal Mosser's local set-up, but only on certain occasions... Not to be outdone, though, Termite's roommate is coming along in that the other nite he spoke the sum total of five (5) words to a bit of feminine pulchritude...

Joe Reardon, the "pidgeon" tamer from Youngstown, sorta made England his adopted country in a little hoax presented in Rensselaer. He's from Strout-on-the-River... Then there's Nails Stodola claiming the fudge making crown of Collegeville... While James (Don't call me Apple) Lavelle is nominated for this week's A-1 Wolf of Puma lair... If there is any doubt ask any of the band boys who were on the expedition to Fowler...

Now for some freshmen... James Hoey appears to be first and foremost in that he has achieved the success of a date for homecoming with a local frail... Then there's another, by name of Merrit Schroeder, who we hear has been on the trail of a local carrot-top...

Tom Fagan having his enjoyment with his preparations for the care of his guinea pigs... Dave Kremer and Ed Ritter had a week-end vacation, or so it was to be, at the Indiana State Corn Show in Fowler... Last Sunday was that long-awaited start of the weekly roll calls. To the frosh—only the select make it, and if you don't believe that ask the northeast dorm of Drexel which made the roll en masse...

Then another prominent sophomore—Bob Bower appears to be the first Joe Collegian to gain recognition in the local hi news sheet, auto-graph hunters line up on the right... Father Ley, ever and anon, propagandizing journalism or English in one way or another in his Senior Religion class... While Prof. Tonner cut all his Saturday classes—his daughter was married.

It is about time for another report on the age limit of Toth and Laskowski, but nothing to report for they are not to be seen in public on town nites... This year's expert at shadow boxing in the rookie group is a Terre Haute fellow—Jimmy McKenna by name... We wonder when the interhall football tournament is going to start—the Drexel boys want to give Father Koller another chance to kick over how his Noll residents "wuz robbed"...

While as a last parting crack don't forget the swell time that Pat Moran had the other nite, at least most thought he did... And so we come to the end of another week and to the CLS boys we say—remember, during your play practices, what Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing"... Bye now.



# FIRST HOME GAME HERE OCT. 11th AGAINST CENTRAL NORMAL ELEVEN



## Puma Prints

By Donald Casey

Local Puma fans will get their chance to see the wonder boys in action Saturday afternoon when they make their initial home debut against Central Normal on the Pumas' stamping ground. It will be the second Conference game of the three scheduled, and the Dienmen plan to make it their fourth straight victory. Central Normal boasts a return engagement of most of last year's squad. St. Joe defeated them last year 26-7.

Despite the fact that Monday is a free day and many of the fellows are planning to spend the weekend elsewhere, the really interested and loyal student-fans are not planning to depart until after the game. We feel that we owe at least that much to the team and intend to show them that the WHOLE student body is behind them.

\* \* \*

Toledo fans are still singing the blues over the so-called upset scored by the Pumas. A sport columnist put his emotions into the following ditty which appeared in the Toledo campus newspaper after the game:

Weather Hot,  
Toledo Not,  
Scollard's Toe,  
A Mighty Blow.

\* \* \*

One week from Saturday! We'll all take off with the team and follow them to the Ill. Wesleyan game. The Illinois college will be celebrating their homecoming on that afternoon, so we'll need 100% representation in the stands. The prices are reasonable, the team appreciates your interest and support, and you'll be in on the fun. (Ask about the Purdue trip of last year.)

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Dedication date for the new Alumni Field House has been set for December 8 when the Puma cagers will tangle with Illinois Wesleyan. A record Collegeville crowd is anticipated with the Alumni from all parts planning to be here for the great occasion.

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Now that the Yanks have finished off those bums from Brooklyn and consequently shut the lips of the odd-seekers, the mess hall conversation will be closer to home. The interhall elimination tournament gets underway Sunday morning with Gasper meeting Xavier. It looks as though Xavier will have little trouble taking the decision because most of the Gasperites have other plans for the weekend. Nevertheless, the other hall crews have been lining up and getting a few tricks under their sleeves. Shouldn't say this, but it looks as though that plaque is going to get a dusting and change its residence before long.

## Loras Bows Before Pumas

### Varini Scores Twice While Scollard Kicks To Make Score 13-0

St. Joe's Pumas continued their winning ways last Sunday by downing Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, 13-0, on the latter's battlefield, some 300 miles from Collegeville.

The victory was a costly one for Dienhart's men because of a broken collar bone suffered by Bill Smith, the Pumas' first-string right guard and a mainstay in the forward wall so far this season. Doctors diagnosed the break as very severe, and the Louisville junior is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

#### Varini Makes Points

Pete Varini tallied both touchdowns, the first early in the second quarter when he took a 25-yard pass from Wisniewski and jaunted 42 more yards for the longest St. Joe scoring run to date. N. Scollard place kicked the extra point.

Plungin' Pete racked up his second shortly after the start of the last period. The blond Italian grabbed a pass tossed by Loras' Ray O'Brien and ran to the Iowan's 21. Three plays later he drove six yards for the last points. Scollard's placement went wide.

#### Pumas Are Tough

Stan Lapsys fumbled a punt in the last quarter and John Corcoran, Loras left guard, recovered on the Puma 25-yard line to give the boys from west of the Mississippi their only real scoring chance of the game. A pass clicked for six yards, but after this the Puma stalwarts proved too tough.

St. Joe swept 54 yards in three plays in the first quarter only to have their attack bog down on the Dubuque club's 17. A 21-yard run by Ted Swierczek featured the drive.

Lapsys, N. Scollard, and Varini went the full 60 minutes for the third consecutive game, as Coach Joe Dienhart used 19 men. The Pumas made seven first downs to two by Loras.

Loras (0). St. Joseph's (13).  
Sensor ..... Left End ..... Scollard  
Swierczek ..... Left Tackle ..... Gilpin  
Corcoran ..... Left Guard ..... Resetar  
O'Neil ..... Center ..... Vanderkolk  
Tierney ..... Right Guard ..... Smith  
Cormany ..... Right Tackle ..... Sunagel  
Moes ..... Right End ..... Yugovich  
Engel ..... Quarterback ..... Lapsys  
Kelly ..... Left Half ..... Swierczek  
Goodwin ..... Right Half ..... Theodosis  
Saunders ..... Fullback ..... Varini

Score by Periods  
St. Joseph's ..... 0 7 0 6-13  
Loras ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Varini (2). Point from try after touchdown—Scollard.

Substitutes—(St. Joseph's) Clark, Wisniewski, Novak, Lenczyk, Pannon, Scollard, T. Marcis, Sudrovec; (Loras) Peterson, Schneider, Knoedel, Murray, O'Brien, Linn, Kunka, Mudore.  
Referee, Harvey Lange (Harvard); umpire, Ike Harshbarger (Iowa State); head linesman, James Nora (American College of Physical Education); field judge, John Fuhrman (Iowa).

#### OPPONENTS' SCORES

Following are the weekend scores of St. Joe's opponents:

\*Toledo U. 55, Detroit Tech. 0.  
\*Valparaiso 0, \*Central Normal 7.  
St. Norbert, No Game.  
\*Carroll 0, \*Illinois Wesleyan 9.  
\*Both teams opponents.

### College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"No, no, Varini. I said 'T' not tea formation"

### Bill Smith Badly Injured During Loras Engagement

Fate has tapped the Puma power house. Last Sunday's tussle with Loras netted the Pumas a costly victory; costly because that game put Bill Smith, regular right guard, out of action for the rest of the season.

Smith suffered a broken collar bone late in the game and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

closer to home. The plastering was done in Lafayette, Ind.

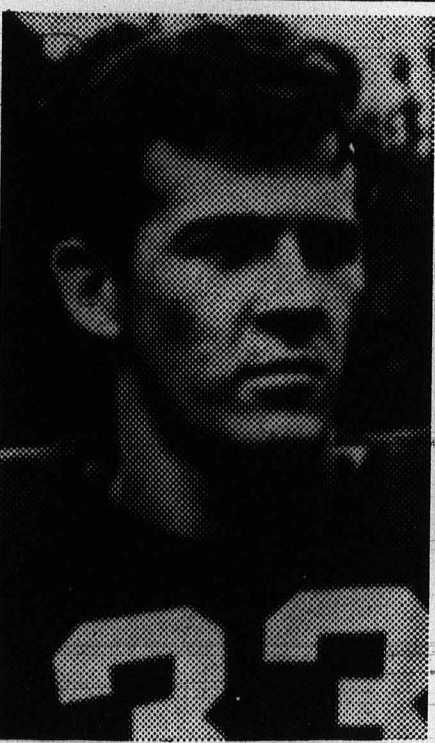
Smith, who is a junior, played first-string guard last season. He was guard on Manual High, of Louisville, in 1938, when that team won national championship honors. Bill made All-State guard in his senior year at Manual.

#### Absence A Handicap

Smith's absence will prove a handicap to the Pumas. His ability to pull out fast and do a remarkable job of down-field blocking was most essential to the operation of the Notre Dame system which Coach Dienhart employs.

Dienhart said that Smith's ability as a lineman was natural all-around talent and that his sixty-minute drive would prove a great loss to the team.

Ted Nowak will probably assume Smith's starting role at right guard with Bob Shields and Ben Nance on the reserve list.



The job of setting the break was delayed until Smith could be taken

### Local Gridiron Scene For Unbeaten Team After Fourth Victory

The rampaging Pumas will be seeking their fourth straight victory in their initial home appearance against a strong Central Normal team here next Saturday afternoon.

Prospects are for a hard-fought battle since the Danville eleven have won their first two games. The winning of this game means much to St. Joe as it would be an important step toward the conference title.

The Puma scouts returned with tales of strong opposition in the Central Normal ranks. Hank Miller's boys showed that they were out to win last week at Valpo and in doing so displayed excellent fundamental football. The scouts expect a strong contender here next Saturday and claim that it will really be a tough ball game for both teams. Most of CN's last-year material is back, and more, their style is reportedly one hundred per cent improved over that of the past. Dienhart and the Pumas are expecting a tough game.

Probable starting lineup for Central Normal: ends, Walter Jackson and Joe Mackowiak; tackles, Howard Bailey and Earl Warren; guards, Joe Redling and Tom Isaacs; center, Stanley Balcerzak; in the backfield, Gasimer Schwartz, James Allen, Norman Bell and Alexander Boalbey.

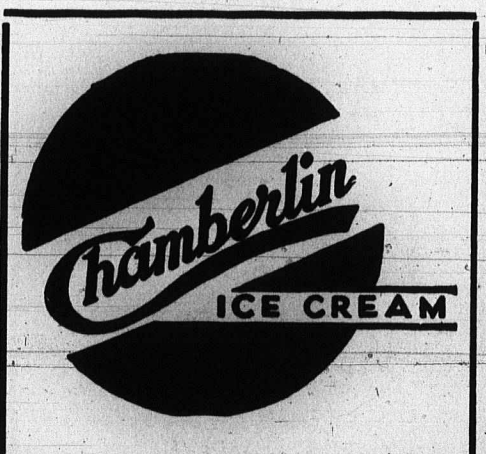
Coach Dienhart's probable starting lineup will be: ends, Scollard and Yugovich; tackles, Gilpin and Sunagel; guards, Resetar and Nowak; center, Vanderkolk. Lapsys, Varini, Wisniewski, Theodosis, and Clark will again share the backfield duties.

### Cubs Clinch New Victory As Brook Staggers 22-5

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs won their third victory in four starts Wednesday afternoon, October 1, by trouncing a Brook nine 22 to 5. Joe Joseph pitched one-hit ball for five innings before being relieved by Johnny Gavin who finished the game. Joe Wolford and Jerry Leahy tied for hitting honors, both garnering two hits for five times at bat.

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## The Academy Corner

By Joe Collier

All Academy Students had the privilege Tuesday night of listening to the Nova-Louis fight. Portable radios were placed in the recreation and smoking rooms for this occasion. Popular opinion favored Nova, and quite a few wagers increased the intensity.

Everybody was relieved when a telegram from Joe Wolford, President of the Senior class, was received stating that his operation was successful and thanking everybody for their prayers.

### Oddities

Paul Wehrle failing to make his daily oration on Fort Recovery . . . Dean Stuplmuller without a girl on his mind . . . Ed McElroy acting serious . . . Mississippi State beating Alabama to the groans of many Academy members . . . Red Barrett failing to make his daily solo . . . Butch Lang without his mind on stamps . . . The Senior Dorm in perfect condition.

### Here and There

Jimmy Guillet carrying a portable radio into Physics class to listen to the World Series game . . . Bob Meiners post-mortems on getting robbed of a hit in the Brook game . . . Leo Moran and Bob Millae always discussing the subject of Valparaiso, let us in on it fellows . . .

Heard in Senior English—An anecdote is a mother goat. Idea of a

humorous joke by Bob McNamara—A certain teacher asked how Geometry was discovered. The reply was: A man planted an acorn one day and it grew and grew and grew, and then said—Ge-om-e-try.

We now take time out to say a few words of our baseball team.

The season's record for the Puma Cubs is three victories to one loss. The team is rated one of the best up-state nines in Indiana. At catcher we have chubby, likeable Bob Neise, who is one of the hardest workers on the team and one of the leading hitters. We have a galaxy of good pitchers to rely on, namely, Joe Joseph and Johnny Gavin, who are starting their second season as varsity pitchers, and Ambrose Ruschau without a doubt a fast up-and-coming pitcher who has already showed his talent by holding a highly-touted Oxford nine to four hits in defeating them seven to five. At first base we have two steady dependable good players that we can always rely on, that is, Dick Kissner and Dean Stuhlmuller who are both doing grand jobs in holding that bag down.

At second we have that star player of last year, spark-plug and leading hitter of the team (up to date) this year, Senior President and good all-round athlete, Joe Wolford. At shortstop we have another second-year man, Johnny Wunderlich, a Junior who has really been

### Dick Cody Is Married

Last Saturday, at 8:30, a member of the class of '41 was married in St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer. Dick Cody, the fourth of his class to make the altar trek, was married to Miss Pauline Tonner of Rensselaer. Bob Conley and Charley Simms, both '41 grads, acted as ushers.

### CLS Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the coming C.L.S. play, "You Can't Take It With You," began last Thursday evening with the reading of the play. Rehearsals will be held over the weekends for this play in order that Miss Cengel, of Whiting, who plays one of the leading roles, may attend.

holding that tough position down so far this season. On third base we have chubby humorous Joe McNamara who always has a smile and heart to win, a second year man. In the outfield we have Bob Hall, Ray Camp and Jerry Leahy in left field, center field and right field respectively. Hall and Camp are also two of the principal sluggers of the team at the present.

The Utility infielder who can hold any position down with equal amount of ease is Benny Domsic. For outfielder subs we have Tommy Myers, Bob Smelter and Bob Kline. Any of these three are plenty able to step in and fill the shoes of the first-string outfielders at a moment's notice. But of course how could we forget Ed McElroy, understudy to Bob Neise at the catcher's position!

### Move Biology Offices, Acquire 2 Alligators

Besides the change in location of the office for the biology department, several other additions have also been made during the past weeks. A dust-proof cabinet which was received through the courtesy of Wright's Restaurant has been put in use for the housing and displaying of the model ear, frog, skull, and other replicas.

Last week, two alligators, both eighteen to twenty-four inches, were received from Mr. Jonas, of Rensselaer. At the present time they are on display in the lab. Several snakes are also on exhibition in the department.

### Student Council Meets

Last Friday evening, Oct. 3, the Student Council met at seven o'clock in Room Three of the Administration Building. The Rev. Norman G. Koller, C.P.P.S., was present at the meeting.

Several matters pertinent to life at St. Joe's from the student's angle were broached. The council is also considering the continuation of the program sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, an organization which they joined last spring.

More definite details on the work being done by the Council will be forthcoming in an early issue of STUFF.

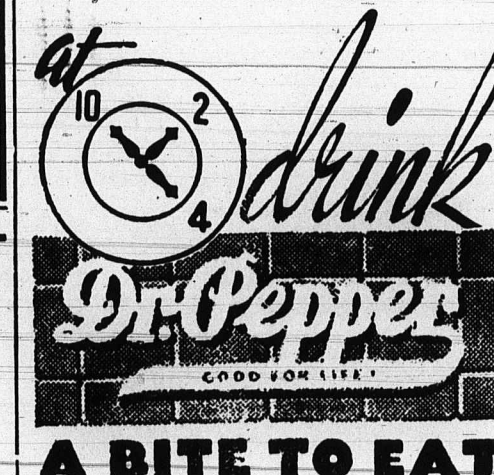
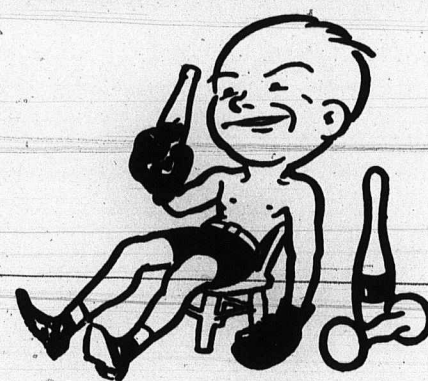
### Community Students Now Boast Swing Orchestra

It seems that the Japanese beetle and the grasshopper are not the only things that are multiplying by leaps and bounds. The Jitterbug is also gaining a foothold, especially here at St. Joe's. During the last summer it was quite strong when a group of community students got together and formed a swing band.

With Jerry Koller as leader and organizer, the band got off to a good start last spring. However, it was during the summer that they really did anything. Since then, the boys have acquired much skill in rendering sweet rhythm. As a result they have earned for themselves the name of "The Dream-Makers." In their repertoire, they carry such favorites as "You Are My Sunshine," "From Taps to Reveille," and "Cowboy Serenade."

Trumpets, saxophones, drums, a bull fiddle, and a trombone make up the group. The boys have a very distinctive style. It could be termed a combination of Gene Krupa and Sammy Kaye. Almost anything in the field of swing is meat to them.

### THE BEST THING FOR ATHLETE'S APPETITE

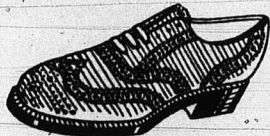


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